

The Washington Times

Published every day in the year.

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PUBLICATION OFFICE,

Tenth and D Streets.

Subscription rates to out of town points, postage prepaid:

Daily, one year..... \$3.00
Sunday, one year..... \$2.50

The Times pays postage on all copies mailed, except in the District of Columbia and to Foreign Countries.

People leaving the city for the summer, for an extended or short period, can have The Times mailed to their address, and the address changed as often as desired at the regular subscription price, viz. 1 cent a day for the evening edition and 5 cents for the Sunday. All mail subscriptions are invariably payable in advance.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1904.

The union printers of Washington held their annual election yesterday, one of the purposes of which was to elect delegates to the International Typographical convention, to be held in St. Louis. The "typos" broke the record, and at the same time publicly demonstrated the gallantry so characteristic of them privately by choosing a woman, Miss Anna Wilson, the first one of her sex to be thus honored by the District, as one of their official representatives. Miss Wilson campaigned for the place in clean-cut but vigorous fashion, and is to be congratulated on her substantial vote.

The terrible destruction inflicted by modern guns in a naval combat is indicated by the report of the medical officer of the Vicksburg, just received. He cared for the Russian wounded on the Varag after her fight with the Japanese, and his conclusions are that the medical force on vessels and the accommodations of the sick bay must be largely increased if anything is to be done for the wounded during a battle. We are inclined to think that after a few years the world will come to the conclusion that even a better way is to have no battles. War is not inevitable.

Ex-Secretary of War Elihu Root, who came to Washington to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Library, and has been spending the last two days with the President, says he thinks George B. Cortelyou is all right for chairman of the National Republican Committee. As about everybody else thinks so, too, it looks as if the little arrangement might be considered fairly well fixed. Ex-Governor Black has also been visiting the President, and with him he brought the substance of the speech which he is going to talk in the process of putting Theodore Roosevelt in nomination in Chicago. The President was naturally interested in what Mr. Black had to say about Theodore. Only a few of us get the chance to pass on our own eulogy.

Every paragraph in the country has taken a fling at the boll weevil, but the most recent report of the Department of Agriculture on that distinguished fellow citizen shows that he is far from being a joke for those upon whom he bestows his courteous consideration. Living inside the cotton plant, he is well protected from poisons. He develops from egg to adult in fourteen days, and the progeny of a single pair may reach 124,000,000 individuals in a single season, which comes pretty near beating the anti-race suicide record. The presence of the boll weevil doubles the area of land required to raise a bale of cotton, and in consequence his effect in raising the price of cotton throughout the world is in the aggregate enormous. Altogether the boll weevil is in its way quite as much a problem as any the country faces, for he is one of the quiet fellows, who wastes no time talking, but works all the time.

With the exception of Wisconsin, the Republican conventions held in many of the States yesterday were harmonious and unanimously enthusiastic for Roosevelt for President. The "stand-patters" won in Iowa, and Ohio, Michigan, the far West, and the South all joined in the Rooseveltian chorus. Illinois is still enjoying its deadlock. In Wisconsin there will be two Republican tickets in the field this fall, and contesting delegations will go to the national convention. The split is due to the revolt led by Spooner and Quarles against Governor La Follette, who is after a third term. The La Follette men had a majority of uncollected delegates, and proceeded to make themselves solid by seating La Follette men in all contests. A bolt of the "antis" ended the day in an exciting manner, and the courts will do the rest. It is all very childish, of course, but it always happens that way when personality is permitted to outweigh principle.

After what had all the appearance of a bluff move on Tuesday, the Western Union Telegraph Company on Wednesday actually did cut off its horse race poolroom service, not only in New York, but also throughout the whole country. The telephones and the tickers have also declared their purpose of following suit. The poolroom people say that they shall evade the boycott by using the telegraph as a common carrier, filing messages in the regular way before and after each race. There may be the chances, too,

for those with money to lose it by means of handbooks made up on the streets with settlements at the convenience of the "bookie." However, there seems to be little doubt that the pool-sellers will be hard put to it to make good. The action of the Western Union was forced by public opinion. When President Clowry, by his first order, tacitly acknowledged the complicity of his company in an illegal business, there remained nothing for such men as Senator Depey, George J. Gould, Morris K. Jessup, and Jacob H. Schiff, who are responsible for the management of the company, to do except to get out of such business.

A Proper Man.

Murray Crane, Who May Succeed George B. Cortelyou.

With George B. Cortelyou out of the Cabinet and in the position of chairman of the Republican National Committee, it is doubtful if the President could find a more worthy successor to him as Secretary of Commerce and Labor than ex-Governor Winthrop Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, who has been mentioned for the place.

Ex-Governor Crane is as fine a type of the ideal man of business as will be found anywhere in the country, and he has the remarkable distinction of being the head and front of a vast inherited enterprise, in which never the suspicion of a labor trouble has occurred.

Indeed, the relation of the Cranes to the town of Dalton, Mass., with its great paper mills, is not unlike that of the feudal barons of old to their dependencies—with modern improvements, of course. These consist of absolutely square dealing between employers and employees, the closest of mutual relations at all times, the utmost confidence on one side and the utmost loyalty on the other.

These conditions have been developed through several generations, reaching their present notable culmination under the administration of Murray Crane, who has accomplished the feat of shifting from the old ways of doing things to the new without friction or break of any sort.

It need not be pointed out that to do this required executive ability and horse sense of a highly impressive quality. Too many other men have failed in the attempt to make success anything short of remarkable.

Ex-Governor Crane's conduct of the affairs of the State of Massachusetts was no less noteworthy. Succeeding to office after two terms as lieutenant governor under Roger Wolcott, one of the most popular of all the Bay State's executives, Mr. Crane's task was not an easy one.

He did not make much noise while in office, but he gave the State a thoroughly business-like administration, held the somewhat erratic Legislature comfortably in check, was re-elected with an increased plurality, and could have been re-elected again had he been willing to run. As far as looks go, Mr. Crane would never strike one as anything more than an ordinary business man. He has never been known to make a speech when he can possibly escape it. In fact, anything of a ceremonial nature embarrasses him. We have seen him blush like a schoolboy while receiving in an official capacity the salutes of a body of the militia of the State.

Modesty, however, does not prevent him from doing right up to the handle whatever work is for him to do. President Roosevelt has tried before this to get him into the Cabinet, and if he succeeds in landing him as Secretary of Commerce and Labor, the Administration will be the gainer.

Who Hit on Hitt?

Pulsating Inquiries Regarding the Original Hitt Man.

Ever since the mantle of sharing with Theodore Roosevelt the honor of upholding the banner of the Grand Old Party during the coming political campaign fell on the willing shoulders of Hon. Robert Hitt, of Illinois, a wild inquiry has been sounded by the newspaper correspondents, hard up for news in the off season, regarding the original Hitt man.

Although this is strikingly suggestive of that never answered question as to who hit Billy Fatterson, it appears to have been seriously received—at least by those who consider themselves available for the credit.

Hon. "Hod" Taylor, of Wisconsin, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, no sooner got the word than he leaped upon the battlements to assert his claim. He modestly declines the credit for first thinking of Hitt, but he does defy the earth to prove that he was not the first man to make public suggestion of the manifold merits of Hitt.

Perhaps Mr. Taylor's voice penetrated the sacred confines of the official annex to the White House, for reliable witnesses claim that there came therefrom the assertion that regardless of whatever "Hod" Taylor said in public, the President was the fellow who did the heavy thinking in private.

According to Senator Dolliver, who only escaped being a candidate himself by some rapid cross country sprinting when he saw the boom coming up the street one morning just before breakfast, the President "put Shaw up to bringing out Hitt."

On one point all may agree. Whether "Hod" Taylor did it all by

his lonesome, or whether he was inspired by Shaw, who was inspired as Dolliver says he was inspired, the result has been a Hitt, a very palpable Hitt.

Cast-Iron Columns.

Engineering Authorities Condemn Their Use in Tall Buildings.

Discussion is going on in the columns of engineering periodicals regarding the use of cast-iron columns in tall buildings, and the opinions seem to run all one way. The "Engineering Record" publishes an editorial article expressing the opinion that cast-iron columns should be disused by the building departments of cities, as they were twenty-five years ago by bridge engineers. "The Engineering News" says that with steel columns satisfactory results can always be attained, while this is not true of the cast-iron substitute. The "Scientific American" in an editorial article demands that the use of cast-iron columns be limited to wall-bearing buildings, and to those less than seventy-five feet in height.

If there is authority anywhere in this country on the safety and usefulness of cast-iron columns, it ought to be lodged in these several publications, and the fact that they are all of one mind is most ominous when the general use of these makeshifts by speculative builders is considered. The fact is that the men who are running up skyscrapers for money-making purposes in some of our large cities are doing so with no idea of a permanent investment. Their object is to build cheap, make money fast, and sell dear, and they often have no scruple in building these structures without the slightest regard to the safety of the public.

The collapse of the Darlington proved the impunity with which such operations can be carried on in New York, so long as actual disaster does not occur, and what can be done in New York can be done elsewhere. It is time for the American people to understand and look after these things.

It is clear that makeshift buildings hurt the members of the engineering profession about as badly as they do any other one class of men, since they make it difficult for honest and thorough engineers to make a living, and such a calamity as that is perhaps the worst that can overtake any body of professional men. The fact that the American Society of Civil Engineers is awake to this danger, and intends to bring it before the public so far as its opportunities permit, is hopeful.

Musical New York.

Watch for the Quick Disappearance of Strauss' Reputation.

Dr. Richard Strauss, the composer and conductor, got to Berlin in time to be interviewed, and the effect of his words is likely to cause pleasant self-satisfaction in Boston, a genuine case of swell head in Chicago, and the solid conviction in New York that Strauss is tremendously overrated anyhow.

This is what the doctor said: "Musically speaking, I liked Boston best, but Chicago was a close second. I vastly prefer the music life of Chicago to that of New York, where the craze for sensations too often smother real merit."

Listen for the howl from Manhattan when the full import of that message gets noised about! Manhattan, where everything happens that is worth happening, where everything comes that is worth coming, outside of which is a vast artistic wilderness, inside of which is the glorified wilderness of the good, the true, and the beautiful!

Poor old New York, the most provincial city in the country! The only city in the country that really believes it is the whole country, the one city that is positively devoid of the saving grace of an abiding sense of humor!

Farewell, thou Strauss! Strauss? Strauss? Who ever heard of Strauss? Who ever heard of anybody who thought Chicago was better than New York in anything?

If they taught husbandry at girls' colleges perhaps there would be no need of all this discussion of the question of the marriage of college girls.

There is a good roads convention going on at St. Louis. It would be more to the point just now if they were to have a good hotels convention.

The czar is reported to have a great desire to go to the front. If he is patient, and waits, the front may be somewhere near his front door in course of time.

A sneering in the present campaign—the position of Judge Parker's type-writer.

THE RIDER.

Whither, whither dost thou ride, Jocelyn, Jocelyn,
Through the morning madow-tide,
Hawthorn-fenced on either side?
Whither, whither dost thou ride?

"I know not where—the morn is wide."
Whither, whither dost thou ride, Jocelyn, Jocelyn,
Up the barren mountain side,
Bathed in noonday's burning tide?
Whither, whither dost thou ride?

"I know not where—the noon is wide."
Whither, whither dost thou ride, Jocelyn, Jocelyn,
Down the darkling valley side,
Through the surging shadow-tide?
Whither, whither dost thou ride?

"I know not where—the night is wide."
—W. W. Gibson, in London Outlook.

IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE
CHIEF JUSTICE'S
DINNER PARTY
BOOKED FOR JUNE

Brilliant Gathering in the Fuller Mansion.

CAPT. FOURNIER'S LUNCHEON

Commander de Faramond Guest of Honor—Lodges at White House.

Other Social Matters.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Fuller entertained a Supreme Court dinner party at their P Street residence last evening. The wives of the justices of the court were also guests.

Mrs. Fuller is making arrangements for an early departure from Washington, and with her family, will leave some time this week for their summer home at Sorrento.

The residence of the Chief Justice is one of the most charming old houses, in the old part of Washington, and has a fine garden connected with it on one side, in which are many rare flowers, trees, and shrubs. Just now the residence is barren of draperies and bric-a-brac, and the furniture is covered in summer slips, and the dinner last night was probably the last function at which all of the Supreme Court will meet until next fall.

Captain Fournier, military attaché of the French Embassy, gave a stag luncheon yesterday in honor of Lieutenant Commander de Faramond, whose marriage to Miss Ivy Langham is the leading event of next week.

Captain Fournier had among his other guests, Prince Bearn and Viscount de Chambrun, of the French Embassy; Commander Boutakoff, naval attaché of the Russian Embassy, and Herr von Verdy and Major von Etzel, of the German Embassy.

Senator and Mrs. Lodge will leave Washington for their home at Nahant in June. On pleasant days Mrs. Lodge nearly always goes for a walk or drive with Mrs. Roosevelt, or for a quiet cup of tea, and Senator and Mrs. Lodge are seldom absent from the Sunday night dinner at the White House with two President's family.

Mrs. Clayton, wife of the American Ambassador to Mexico and mother of Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian Minister, is expected to arrive at the legation Sunday or Monday. She will be the guest of her daughter for some weeks.

Mrs. Clayton, the younger daughter of the Ambassador and Mrs. Clayton, has been the guest of her sister at the legation for some weeks.

The Belgian Minister will probably take a house in Virginia or Maryland, not far from Washington, for the summer.

Mrs. Eddy, of Chicago, mother of Spencer Eddy, well-known in society here, is spending the month of May at Stoneleigh Court.

George E. Boos, former Superintendent of Printing in the Census Bureau, recently of the Pacific Coast, is in the city, stopping at the Colonial Hotel.

Mrs. Orville H. Allen and her sister, Miss Jennie Franklin, of Fall River, Mass., are in Washington as the guests of Mrs. Frank G. and Miss Mabel Allen Jones, 212 E Street northeast.

William Barrett Ridgely, accompanied by his two daughters, Miss Katherine Culom Ridgely and Miss Eleanor Culom Ridgely will leave Washington for St. Louis, where they will spend ten days. The Misses Ridgely will then visit their father's mother at Springfield, later on their way to Chicago and Lake Forest, and returning East for a midsummer visit to some resort.

Capt. John F. Parker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Parker are visiting Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, at the latter's home in Indianapolis, where Captain Parker has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gray sailed for England on the Cedric yesterday.

Major and Mrs. John S. Loud are the guests of Col. E. B. Townsend at Providence Forge, New Kent county, Va., where they will remain until the 1st of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Shoemaker will be at home to their friends this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Silver, 1117 New Hampshire Avenue, will be at home to her friends to-day.

Mr. Bobroff, attaché of the Russian Embassy, is the guest at the banquet to-day of the Slavic Association, of New York.

The charge d'affaires of the Italian Embassy and Countess di Cellere will entertain a dinner party tonight complimentary to Senora Martinez de Hoz, sister of the latter, who sails for Europe May 25.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand return to Washington today from St. Louis, where they went to be present at the opening of the French exhibit. The Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand will entertain their countrymen, Captain Laurent-Champosay, of the French army, who is staying at the Shoreham.

QUEEN LIL GOING HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii, accompanied by Prince and Princess Kalaninui and several other companions, has arrived here from the St. Louis Exposition. They will sail for Honolulu May 25.

Charles R. Betts and Michael Garvey, two old Police Court offenders, were locked in the dock again today and pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy. Judge Scott imposed a penalty of \$40 or 180 days in jail upon Garvey, and \$20 or sixty days upon Betts.

WRECKERS OFF MISTAKEN POINT.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 19.—The British bark Isabel, Captain Laurie, laden with molasses, and the schooner Pansy, salt laden, are complete wrecks off Mistaken Point, near Cape Race. The crews were saved.

Miss Taylor Will Be Bride of Lieut. Gherardi.

Phillips-Townsend Nuptials and Other

Marriages Interest People of the Capital.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Neville Simms Taylor, daughter of Rear Admiral Taylor, U. S. N., and Mrs. Taylor, to Lieut. Walter Rockwell Gherardi, U. S. N. The wedding will take place at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, June 4, and a reception will follow at the home of Admiral and Mrs. Taylor on Lenox Street.

The wedding will be a military affair, with the groom, and all of his attendants in uniform. The girls who will attend Miss Taylor as bridesmaids are Miss Emily Neville Taylor, daughter of Col. Taylor, U. S. A., of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Randolph, Miss Edith McCammon, and Miss Rose Douglas Wallace, all of Washington.

The bride-elect is the younger of Rear Admiral Taylor's two daughters, and with her sister, Mrs. Chase, wife of Lieut. J. V. Chase, U. S. N., has been one of the most popular girls of the better up to noon today.

Lieutenant Gherardi is the son of the late Admiral Gherardi, U. S. N., and has already won distinction in the navy, having received four gold medals for heroism and the saving of human life on four occasions. He is six feet tall and splendidly proportioned, being one of the handsomest officers in either line of the national defense. He is now on duty at the Washington Navy Yard, but during the summer will have a post at the naval station at Newport, where he has taken a cottage and where he and his bride will go after a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Thomas G. Townsend, of 1234 Eighteenth Street, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Annette Pell Townsend, to Marshall B. Phillips, Jr., of Baltimore. The marriage will take place at St. John's Church on June 4, at noon, and will be one of the prettiest weddings ever solemnized in the historic old church.

Miss Postlethwaite will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Phillips, of Baltimore, sisters of the groom; Miss Coster, of New York; Miss Matilda Townsend, Miss Martina Jones, Miss Pansy Bloomer, and Miss Grace Bell.

Marshall B. Phillips, Jr., is the son of Mrs. Marshall B. Phillips, and grandson of Mrs. Henry J. Farber, of Philadelphia.

The bride-elect is one of the most charming girls of local society, and will be greatly missed from its ranks.

Saturday, June 11, is the wedding day selected by Miss Bessie Ashton and Clarence Wilson. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Massachusetts Avenue.

The marriage of Miss Katherine K. Wallace, daughter of the late W. J. Wallace, to Francis A. Hughes, both of which took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va., this morning, the Rev. Father Cutler officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left a little later in the day for the North, and after June 11 will be at home to their friends at 1017 Eleventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Adler announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Harper, to William W. Hyams, of the better up to noon today.

The baroness is suffering from indigestion, and her suffering is such that she is kept under the influence of narcotics almost all the time. The marriage will be for the better is hoped for by her physicians within the next few hours.

The ecousseler of the French Embassy, M. Des Portes de la Fosse, who has been seriously ill, has so far recovered that an operation, which a few days ago seemed imperative, will not be performed.

EX-GOVERNOR BLACK
GUEST OF PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt Holds Conference With Him, Elihu Root, and Senator Lodge Presumably Over Politics.

Former Governor Francis S. Black of New York, who will make the speech nominating President Roosevelt to succeed himself, arrived in town last night as the guest of the President, and reached the White House in time to join in an important conference, at which the others present were Elihu Root and Senator Lodge. Mr. Root and Mr. Lodge have always been among the closest friends of the President, and ex-Governor Black, who was suspected of a bit of personal feeling toward the man whom he must have regarded as coming between him and a second term as governor, has of late been counted in the same category, especially since his selection to make the nomination.

Now that ex-Governor Black is distinctly a personal supporter of the President, and has consented to place him in nomination, there will be a great one, but that his speech will be a great one, and one especially susceptible of quotation during the campaign.

While conceding that Judge Parker will probably be the Democratic nominee, Mr. Black is quite positive that he cannot take New York away from Roosevelt. He also took occasion last night to pay his respects to the crusade of District Attorney Jerome against the poolrooms and like practices, which he said reeked strongly of hypocrisy, since greater evils were allowed to pass unnoticed.

WISCONSIN IS FIRST
TO BREAK THE PE

Discord in Republican Ranks Threatens Disaster in State—Two Party Tickets Assured—South Carolina Fails to Instruct for Parker.

In Wisconsin has occurred a serious break in the general Republican scheme of harmony and good feeling. Disaster threatens the party in the State. The breach is so wide that neither faction believes it can be healed before election day.

Elsewhere, with minor and unimportant exceptions, peace has prevailed among Republicans, on the surface, at least. It has remained for the Republicans of the Badger State to sound the note of discord and to start the fight. There Governor La Follette is the issue, and the opposing faction, headed by Senator Spooner and Senator Quarles and joined by nearly all of the Republican members of Congress from that State, booted the regular convention, and purpose nominating a separate State ticket, including Presidential electors and anti-La Follette delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Fight to Be Carried Up.

Their fight for admission and regularity will be carried to the national committee, and to the floor of the convention, if necessary. The struggle over the nominations for State offices will be conducted in the courts. Whatever may be the judicial decision upon this matter there now seems to be no other probability that there will be two Republican State tickets in the field this fall. In that event, the prospects for the election of a Democratic governor and an entire set of Democratic State officials seems not only possible, but extremely likely, as both factions refuse to surrender, and each would prefer to see the State go Democratic rather than yield to the other.

Governor La Follette, who is serving his second term and seeks re-election, is a radical of radicals, but withal, a man of powerful personality, a gifted orator, an able organizer, a shrewd politician. He has a large following among the rank and file of the party. He is the sworn enemy of trusts and combinations. It has been charged that his radicalism borders on Socialism.

He has built up a strong political machine while decrying machine methods. He has fought the renomination of nearly all of the Republican members of Congress from that State, but without success.

An Exciting Campaign.

For the past three months an exciting contest has been going on for the election of delegates to the State convention, with the result that the 1,046 delegates were nearly evenly divided between the La Follette and anti-La Follette forces. The latter, led by Senator Spooner, declare they elected an actual majority. There were numerous contests, and the State committee, which is a La Follette organization, acting as a committee on credentials, seated the major portion of the governor's followers, and gave him an actual majority in the convention.

Anticipating a fight, the governor's friends carefully planned to keep out those who did not hold properly certified credentials. They fenced in the convention hall with wire netting and placed athletic guards at the entrance to throw out anti-La Follette men who did not have proper papers. As a result several fights are reported to have occurred.

Finally, finding themselves outnumbered, Senator Spooner's followers booted the regular convention, and today nominate a separate ticket, with either ex-Representative S. A. Cooke or Emil Busch for governor. The regular convention will renominate Governor La Follette.

National Vote Safe.

It is not improbable that, no matter which side wins before the national convention, a compromise may be effected in respect to Presidential election. No national issue is involved in the Wisconsin trouble, both factions endorsing the Republican National Administration.

This will probably save the State to the Republicans so far as the national ticket is concerned. If the fight is carried into the legislative districts it may defeat Senator Quarles for re-election. His successor will be chosen by the Legislature to be elected this fall.

In the last two Presidential campaigns the Republicans have carried Wisconsin by majorities of more than 100,000. Governor La Follette was re-elected two years ago by a majority of more than 45,000 out of a total vote of 250,000, and against the strongest Democratic candidate in the State, Mayor David S. Rose, of Milwaukee. Republican leaders are greatly disturbed over the situation, particularly as there appears to be no way out of the present difficulty.

South Carolina's Course.

The first Southern Democratic convention of this year occurred yesterday in South Carolina, with the result that an uninstructed delegation was chosen to the St. Louis convention. The Hearst

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS
IN THE POLITICAL WORLD

Anti-La Follette Republicans of Wisconsin bolted yesterday and will nominate a separate ticket.

The "stand patters" won out by a large majority yesterday in the Iowa Republican convention.

Republicans of Nebraska in convention yesterday renominated the Hon. J. H. Mickey for governor, endorsed Representative Burkett for Senator and John L. Webster for Vice President.

Wyoming Republicans in convention yesterday instructed for Roosevelt.

South Carolina yesterday chose uninstructed delegates to the St. Louis convention.

The Hon. Murphy J. Foster, Democrat, was yesterday re-elected United States Senator by the Legislature of Louisiana.

Democrats of the First district of Maine yesterday chose uninstructed delegates to the St. Louis convention.

Republicans of Michigan in convention yesterday instructed for Roosevelt, and refused to adopt the primary system advocated by Representative William Alden Smith.

The Republican convention in Ohio yesterday "indorsed" Roosevelt for nomination at Chicago.

Practically complete returns show the election of Robert W. Speer, Democrat, as mayor of Denver, and the entire Democratic ticket by majorities of more than 5,000.

The Rev. J. C. Bridwell was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Eleventh Ohio district to oppose Representative Grosvenor. Col. James Kilbourne was endorsed for President.

Other nominations: Sixteenth Ohio, J. Harry Timberlake, Democrat; C. L. Weems, Republican, is the present incumbent. Fifth Arkansas, Col. A. S. Fowler, Republican; Charles C. Reid, Democrat, is the present member. Sixth Georgia, Charles L. Bartlett, Democrat, re-nominated.

men have been working hard in the State for several months, but they failed to enlist the support of Senator Tillman, who continues to dominate political affairs in the Palmetto State.

Not much work has been done by any of the Parker followers or the supporters of any other candidates. A resolution was offered endorsing Judge Parker for President, but it was unfavorably acted upon by the convention, and a general sentiment in favor of an uninstructed delegation, which will be controlled by Senator Tillman, and will vote as a unit.

In so far as preventing instructions for Parker are concerned the Hearst workers were successful. Although it was not all they had hoped for, it was as much as they really expected. Had instructions for Parker been voted it would, doubtless, have been taken as an indication that South Carolina was setting the pace for the Southern States in the matter of helping along the Parker boom.

Common Ground in Ohio.

The Republicans in Ohio have held their State convention without serious difficulties despite the rivalry which continues to exist between Senators Foraker and Dick. The followers of each found common ground upon which to unite, and were united by the general sentiment being in favor of an uninstructed delegation, which will be controlled by Senator Tillman, and will vote as a unit.

The anti-third term precedent was broken by the nomination of the Hon. L. C. Laylin for secretary of state for a third time.

BOYD ELY AND H. F. DOSE
LEAD VAN TO PANAMA

Canal Commission Selects Well-Known Engineers to Perfect Present Survey Maps.

With a quorum present the Isthmian Canal Commission met today to arrange for the sending of the first engineering parties to the isthmus. Two members of the commission, Mr. Parsons and Mr. Hacker, are abroad, and General Davis is at Panama. Prof. Burr and Mr. Grunsky met with Admiral Walker.

The commission has selected Boyd Ely and H. F. Dose, as engineers to organize the first "working parties." Messrs. Ely and Dose did important civil engineering work for the old canal surveys, and still other, who served the former commission will go to Panama in the next few days. It